

# THE RICHMOND CLIMAX.

38th YEAR

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1911

NUMBER 4



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RICHMOND

## Annual Address.

Of President A. D. Miller, Before the Kentucky Press Association in June.

The following address was delivered by A. D. Miller, as President of the Kentucky Press Association, before that body at its annual meeting in June.

Our meeting last year at Middlesboro, I am told, was the most elaborate from point of local entertainment we have had since the famous tour through Canada, via Battle Creek, Mich., in 1903. I do not forget the memorable entertainment given us at Hopkinsville in 1908, on the occasion of our former meeting here at Cerulean Springs. But when we recall the endless demands upon our time by the Middlesboro people, who supplied our party with four solid days of fun and frolic, food and shelter, electric, sun and moonshine, spending no less than \$1,500 and all their time upon us, it is not out of place here to bear testimony to the great heartiness and progressive spirit of the people of the Magic City of Eastern Kentucky.

It is a distinct pleasure to meet here again, thanks to the urgency of loyal and devoted John Lawrence and the Hopkinsville brethren. Adown the corridors of memory come the recollections of the friendly and hearty, the Methodist quality and Baptist quantity, piled mountain high and garnished with abundance of buttermilk, sweet milk, cream, corn, tomatoes, potatoes, and other necessary articles of household and kitchen furniture. God bless Cerulean, and peace to the ashes and love for the memory of its former proprietor, Capt. Poole, who has since our last reunion here gone to his eternal reward. He was a model host, a noble-hearted Kentuckian, a many man. Above his grave I would whisper: "Warm summer sun, shine kindly here. Warm summer breeze, blow softly here. Green sod above lie light, lie light; Good night, dear friend, Good night, good night."

At the risk of appearing immodest to those who are unaware that modesty is my besetting virtue, but with the real

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ALL DRUGGISTS

purpose of encouraging a larger growth of membership in this association, from the ranks of the profession in Kentucky who are unattached to our association, I will narrate briefly my own story of joining the Kentucky Press Association and attending its meetings which enabled me to rise from an obscure position on an Eastern Kentucky paper to a period of five years to the presidency of this association. As a young printer, for such I was in 1905, through the urgency of an old member of the K. P. A. I was induced to lay down stick and ink, and take the reins of duty and his away to Crab Orchard to attend that memorable meeting in 1905, where Harry McCarty, Vernon Richardson and Louis Landrum were the chief hosts, and Clarence Woods chief chamberlain. Here I, a bashful printer, met for the first time as a member of the profession outside of my own bailiwick. But being of a naturally ambitious turn, with a prodigious capacity for hard work, I was then and there elected secretary and treasurer of the newly-formed Eight District Press League, which position afforded opportunity for study and work along all newspaper lines that resulted in "most surprising rewards at the hands of my brethren of the press. For four successive years I was retained as secretary of that league, and through it alone was commended to the graces of the brethren of the State Press, resulting in my appointment as chairman of the Executive Committee in 1908, by then president, Col. Tim Neesham. The following year I was elevated to the presidency. In this narrative, there is nothing whatever but an example of the possibilities that lie before a printer, editor or publisher, however obscure, to receive recognition at the hands of the press.

To my fellow newspaper men of this association I owe much for their deep interest and hearty co-operation in all instances. Having thus demonstrated that there is no royal road to recognition in the Kentucky Press Association, I would again urge all those in any way connected with the profession of printing, in the great "art preservative of all arts," to give their hearts and hands, their time and means to the promotion of the spirit of fellowship and business of the Kentucky Press Association. The banker have their powerful organization; the lawyers have theirs; the engineers, the firemen and the brakemen, who brought us hither, have theirs; the wide-awake farmers have theirs, and the devil himself has his, but the great all-essential and indispensable art of arts, the publishers, are the slowest to appreciate the duty they owe to themselves as individuals to organize and stay organized as the best protection to themselves and to every other organization under the shining sun.

I desire to refresh your minds upon some of the duties and opportunities that confront us as patriotic citizens and would-be molders of public thought and action. While from wise policy our association refrains as a body from championing most of the policies that might divide us along lines of politics or otherwise, yet we have in the past practically committed ourselves individually to such matters as a reform to our taxation laws (see page 44, 1909 minutes); social suffrage for women (see page 59, 1909 minutes); to a uniform accounting and inspection law for Kentucky (same minutes, page 63); to good roads and to others. Therefore it would be to our everlasting honor if we should be leading instruments in the great nonpolitical reforms, the consummation of which would mean so much for Kentucky in her material welfare and educational uplift.

In harmony with the above suggestion let us recall the opening words of ex-President Harry A. Sommers, of Elizabethtown News, at Estill Springs, entitled "Kentucky's Shameful Record." He said: "The public press and the public school are the twin sisters of progress, intelligence and civilization. They are so intimately connected with everything which makes better citizenship and better conditions that to a certain extent they are dependent upon each other. Without the public school the readers of the press would rapidly diminish and the State would soon drift back into the darkness and ignorance of the past ages. Without the public press the school would lose ground, our liberties would be menaced and the advancement of humanity would receive a rude shock. To no class of people of the State should the public school be more vital than to the editors. I regret to say that it is an interest sadly neglected by most of our newspapers. Let us give a little space to the discussion of the tariff and a little more to the cause of education. Cut out some politics and put in some school and help lift Kentucky from near the bottom of the column of States to near the top."

The last midwinter meeting, which I was unable on account of sickness to attend, was said to have been the most enjoyable and successful of all such occasions in our history, thanks to the Programme Committee and our Louisville hosts. The coming meeting of the Legislature may call for the usual amount of vigilance to prevent the repeal of our pot measures. It would be wiser to prevent such repeal than to undertake further reforms at the expense of the beneficent laws recently secured.

A salutary chance in our mode of choosing our chairman of the Executive Committee was made at Middlesboro last year, whereby that officer, who is the natural heir to the presidency, shall be elected from the membership at large thereafter. Accordingly brother Ed Shinnick, of the Shelbyville Record, was unanimously elected chairman, after which I announced the following

Executive Committee: Joe Williams, of the Falmouth Post, since removed to Oklawaha; John Lawrence, of the Ocala Record; J. H. Lemon, of the Mayfield Messenger, and C. P. Cunningham, of the Middlesboro News. The members of the association are aware that the year closing has been an uneventful one in the duties of the presidency, as compared to some of the strenuous ones gone before. It has been no honor, of which I am deeply proud, to have been a member and president of this august body, and my retiring from office will not in any way lessen my interest in the association and its work.

## The Cause of Constipation.

Constipation is, in some cases, the direct result from a typhoid or slow acting Liver, brought about by the withholding of the flow of bile. This condition is commonly allied with more or less indigestion and dyspepsia, partly due to the constipation itself. Many persons have found it comparatively easy to overcome such conditions with a treatment of Kexall Liver Salts. In our judgement, we feel that this preparation is remarkably well fitted to overcome these conditions, and recommend them to you with the understanding that any money you may have spent with us for the preparation will be refunded in case there are no beneficial results.

In two sizes, 25c. and 50c. Perry's Pharmacy. The Rexall Drug Store.

## For the Schools.

As an encouragement to the pupils of the city schools throughout the State, the Strassel-Gans Paint Co., of Louisville, has offered a special premium of \$15 to be distributed at the Kentucky State Fair as follows:

- 1 Collection of 10 troublesome weeds, pressed and named. 1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, ribbon.
  - 2 Collection of leaves, twigs and seeds of 10 native trees, pressed and mounted. 1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, ribbon.
  - 3 Exhibit of flowers fresh or pressed, raised in the home or school garden. 1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, ribbon.
  - 4 Exhibit of 5 products raised in the home or school garden. 1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, ribbon.
  - 5 Collection of 12 kinds of seed grown by one school in home and school gardens. 1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, ribbon.
- Work of this character is being given much attention in the schools now and it is developing a love and appreciation of nature and an artistic sense in the children.

## Family Horse for Sale.

Gentle, not afraid of anything, a child drives him. Reason for selling, don't need him.

A. D. and C. D. Miller Lexington Pike Phone 224 3-21

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SHOWS YOU WHAT'S INSIDE—YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY ON FAITH—COME IN AND LOOK THROUGH THE LACED OPENING AND READ THE BINDING GUARANTEE.



IMPORTANT TO KNOW WHAT'S INSIDE THE MATTRESS YOU GET TO INSURE REST THAT IS HEALTHFUL & COMFORTABLE

Stearns & Foster Mattresses are Comfortable, Durable and Sanitary; not only because of the way they are made, but because of the materials in them.

No patented process of mattress-making will produce a quality mattress out of poor cotton or cotton improperly handled.

Stearns & Foster Mattresses are made of clean, sanitary cotton; felted into hundreds of little webs, forming many springy, buoyant layers, standing nearly three feet high. These layers are then laid by hand and compressed to one-sixth of their original height and encased in the ticking; then tufted to just the proper tension, so as to be soft, yet firm, half yielding to your figure, yet supporting it in perfect relaxation.

Made in the best qualities of Satin Finish, dustproof tickings WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

## Four Grades of Superiority

Anchor.	Windsor.	Lenox.	Style A.
\$10.50	\$13.50	\$16.00	\$22.50

When you buy a Stearns & Foster you get the best Mattress value offered. Come in today and ask to see these exceptional Mattresses. We'll gladly show them. A positive guarantee on every Mattress.

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# Reduced Prices for July

## We Are Offering Calico

from the bolt, any amount of yards you want, at 4 1-2c  
Apron check Gingham, all you want, worth 6 1-2c, at 5c  
Dress Gingshams, sold everywhere at 10 and 12c, at 9c  
Lawns 4 1-2 to 9c for values worth 6 to 18c a yard

We are making a clean sweep in our Dress Goods department and we offer values worth from 50c to \$1.50 at about half price

## We are Overstocked in Silks

and you can get the greatest bargaining in this department ever offer in this city

We have a good assortment of

## Ladies' Waists

worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50, our price now is 69c to 98c  
Our order for Ladies' Skirts for fall was placed some time ago and we must clean up in this department. Get prices. We have a few Long Coats for ladies worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00; while they last your choice for \$4.75

## Ladies', Misses' and Children's Slippers

lower in price for quality than ever before

As usual, at the end of the season we reduce prices on all

## Odd Lots, Remnants, Etc

preferring to close them out at sacrifice rather than carry them over. Our patrons know our methods and we are not going to give you a lot of highfaluting newspaper talk that we can't make good. But we have this to say:

**If you are looking for values at a price== we have them**

Your money's worth and more. All summer goods must go if prices will move them. They will go---not something for nothing---but high grade light weight merchandise at the lowest prices you have seen this season. We quote a few prices and ask you to come in and look and if not as represented, don't spend a penny

## Clothing

You have heard a great deal about low prices on Clothing, but the bottom was never knocked completely out until now. We must not carry over one summer suit. See the prices and then look at the quality.

Men's Suits worth \$20 to \$25 for	\$12.50
Suits worth 15.00 and 18.00 for	\$10.50
Suits worth 10.00 and 12.50 for	\$7.50
Youths' Suits worth from 3.50 to 6.50	\$1.98
Boys' Suits worth 1.50 to 6.50 now 98c to \$3.75	

## Carpets, Mattings and Rugs

In facts all lines are lower, but space forbids more prices

Remember we have no trash, but the clean-up of honest merchandise at reduced prices

# Hamilton Brothers

Corner First & Main

Richmond, Kentucky